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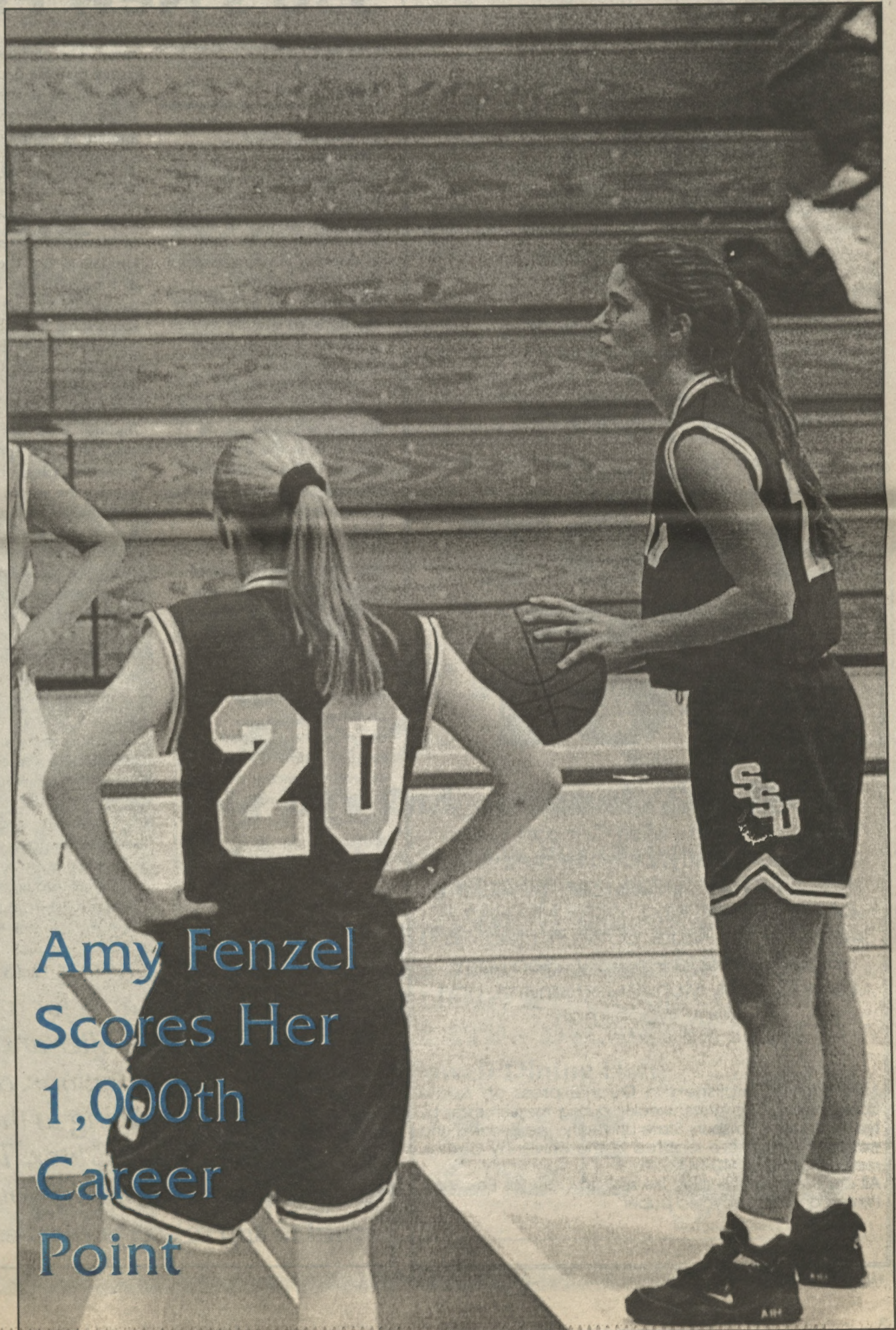
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News

Langenberg Discusses the Search Process For SSU's New President

W. Jim Hudson
News Editor

Salisbury State University will have a new president by June. So said Donald Langenberg, chancellor of the University of Maryland System, last Wednesday during a meeting with SSU students. Langenberg was in Salisbury meeting with student leaders to discuss the presidential search committee.

When asked about concerns voiced over whether the new president would have SSU or the Board of Regents as his or her first priority, Langenberg said that the new president must work hard to win support of faculty and students here on this campus, but he added, "remember who hires the president and who can fire the president. Some balance must be reached." It is the power of the Board of Regents to hire and fire UMS presidents.

Langenberg's remarks come at a time when there is increasing concern over the presidential search committee. One SSU professor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that it is the opinion of several faculty that the search committee is "nothing but a

ruse." The professor went on to say that the decision rests solely in the hands of the Regents. "They are going to appoint someone they can control. Their decision is final no matter what SSU wants."

According to "University of Maryland System Guidelines For the Selection of Presidents and Directors," the search committee is responsible for submitting an unranked list of three to five candidates to the Chancellor. The Regents then take into consideration the committee's findings, interview the candidates and appoint a new president. Langenberg says he expects the search committee to come up with a decision by the end of March.

Sean Mahoney, president of Student Government, feels that the committee serves an important purpose. While he realizes that the decision rests with the regents, he says that the search committee's recommendations should sway the Board's decision, "especially if the search committee is representing the views of the campus as a whole."

Langenberg said that the search committee would be composed of up to twelve people, including two people from SSU staff, one person from the Alumni Association,

one member of the Foundation, one student, one or two regents and about six faculty members.

After briefing students on the search process, Langenberg asked students what challenges they saw the new president as having. Students identified the problem areas of funding, diversity and technology.

Langenberg has long been a proponent of technology in the classroom and has made distance learning one of his main priorities. In response to faculty fears that distance education could turn SSU into little more than a satellite of College Park, Langenberg said that he would be more worried about Dartmouth, the University of California or some out-of-state institution stealing students away. He also added that College Park had just as much to fear from SSU. "It's a two-way street."

Langenberg likened the fear of the faculty toward distance education to the fear of communism in the 1950s. "They think that one little taste of technology in the classroom is going to bring down all of higher education just like we feared one taste of communism would destroy the U.S. government."

Chancellor Langenberg has asked for the input of students on the search for a new president. Let's take him up on the offer and let our voice be heard! If you have any questions, concerns, advice, or just want to say something to the Chancellor, send it to Jim Hudson, News Editor, The Flyer, and he'll pass it on. As always, if you have something you want to say to everyone, please write a letter to the

The Cyberspace Classroom

Peter Strazabosco
College Press Service

Somewhere in cyberspace a college student is working on his sociology professor's latest research assignment, "The Role of the Family Dog in Modern America."

Utilizing a research tool on the Internet, the student has fingertip access to articles about dogs, photographs of dogs, statistics on dog breeds, theories by dog psychologists, sounds made by dogs, poems to dogs, dogs on television, videos of dogs and discussion groups about dogs.

Some of the information turns up to be useless, some thought-provoking, some doggone entertaining. One thing is certain, when he turns his paper in on Monday morning, it will read nothing like anyone's in class.

An increasing number of college professors are requiring students to use the Internet, specifically the

World Wide Web, to explore information that is impossible to share within a regular classroom. By creating their own Web pages, presiding over on-line conferences and communicating through electronic mail, professors are able to assist students at any time of day and from anywhere in the world, provided the computer hardware is in place.

With industry estimates placing the Internet's growth at 80 percent annually, some proponents of on-line education see the Internet as a technology that will forever change the scope and methods of traditional education.

"The best thing about the Internet is that it gives students access to the outside world, to places and things they would never be exposed to with ordinary textbooks," said Robert Krawczyk, studio professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology's College of Architecture.

Like several of his peers, Krawczyk uses his own home page on the Web to supplement lectures. Students that access the page, whether from a home computer or a computer at any number of locations on campus, can link to other Web sites that Krawczyk believes will help their understanding in class.

For example, his home page includes links to several architecture publications, college libraries and architecture-related databases. Users can move from each

site by clicking with a mouse on words highlighted in the body of each page, thereby pursuing a virtually endless thread of resources and study materials, he said.

"Of course, it's up to the student to make use of the technology in place and, certainly, it can be overwhelming at times. It's up to the instructor to provide links to the most succinct sources of information and leave it to the students to find the more

obscure ones, where they just log on and roam around to see what they can find."

While some critics argue that on-line technology isolates students from the world on campus, Internet aficionados say nothing is lost in the way of socialization.

"Certainly the Net can be isolating, but I encourage my students to network and to make contact with people on-line. It's a way of meeting people in places like Poland or Turkey and sharing ideas," Krawczyk said.

Using the Internet as an educational tool is not a new concept on many college campuses. Four years ago, the University of Minnesota developed a search tool known as Gopher, which can access text-based files across the world. More recently, the Web and various browsing tools have been developed to access a wider variety of files, such as photographs, three-dimensional charts, articles, books, video clips and music.

Curtis Bliss, English

instructor at the State University of New York at Albany, is passionate about the Internet's value as a teaching tool. Having supplemented four classes with a Web page, Bliss said on-line instruction is about to blow the roof off traditional teaching methods in more ways than one. Student's ability to choose where research leads, often times hemispheres away from where the instructor intended, is going to cause a rethinking of the traditional classroom paradigm, Bliss said.

"(On-line education) is extremely liberating in that the classroom is no longer confined to a specific time and place, and the source of information is no longer just the teacher or an old textbook," he said. "Students are empowered to become active pursuers of information and can escape that traditional, teacher-centered hierarchy of

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SGA Leaders Elected Last Week

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Jen Unsell

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Johanna De Groff

Freshman Senate
Lindsay Archimbaud
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[Ed. note -- some of the above were write-in candidates, and, at press time, had not yet declared whether they would accept. -- J.H.]



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"Fact Book" Reveals Trends Occurring on-Campus

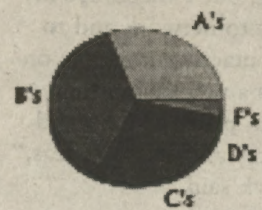
Yoav Wachsmann
Flyer Staff Writer

Do you know what the most popular major is at Salisbury State University? How many people are taking two majors? What percentage of the student population is from out-of-state? The Institutional Research Center annually compiles these statistics and publishes them in a book.

Almost every office and department helps to complete the colossal task by providing the Institutional Research

Center with vital information. After the center gathers the information it needs, it process the data and

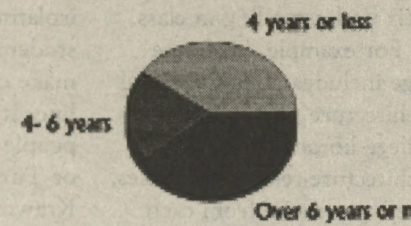
Grades Given to SSU Students



sends it to Publications to be printed. The final product is available in the Maryland Room of Blackwell Library,

but usually sits idle and collects dust. Few people know that "Fact Book" even exists and

Students Graduate From SSU In:



few of those who do know about bother to walk over to Blackwell Library and take a peek. To save you the trip,

The Flyer selected some facts from the Facts Book that you might find interesting.

->The three majors that have the largest enrollment at SSU are Elementary Education, Biology and Business Administration in that order. Between the three of them, they have 1,830 students — well over a third of the undergraduate population at Salisbury.

->Only a fourth of the population in SSU is from out-of-state, but the number is rising. Over the last seven years, SSU has seen a substantial upsurge of

students from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, and, at the same time, suffered a decline in enrollment of students from Delaware. Paul Zimmerman, Assistant Dean of Admission, speculated that many out-of-state students become familiar with Salisbury as they pass through it in their way to Ocean City or further south and see it as a relatively safe place. He said that "SSU is lucky to be close to New Jersey, the biggest exporter of students in the U.S."

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Cyberspace, continued from page 3 information dissemination.

"Isn't sitting on your bed thinking about English homework a much better learning environment that doing it in some sterile classroom?" he asked.

Bliss's classes usually meet in person for just two hours per week — the rest is done on the Internet, where he spends about three hours a day updating his home page, working with students via e-mail and leading interactive discussions. By shedding traditional classroom distractions, students who are on-line can think and respond critically about a topic and preview what their written comments look like, as opposed to just blurting something out in class, Bliss said.

"Many students are more inclined to participate in discussions. And when they do, their answers are more stylized and from fresh perspectives," he said. "Because so many links lead to other links, students can approach a subject from any number of directions. It's a wonderful in that knowledge is becoming more student-centered — but it scares a lot of instructors to death."

Bliss, like Krawczyk, assembled his home page and corresponding links without school assistance, learning the requisite Hypertext Markup Language (HTML) on his

own. And while other professors also find the computer language easy to master, many don't have the time or initiative to learn how. Students, likewise, often face similar roadblocks.

To help matters, Abraham Bass, associate professor of journalism at Northern Illinois University, developed an introduction to the Internet on his home page that has students and faculty surfing almost instantaneously.

"I have one student who was able to find the nudes in Playboy in eight minutes and others who found things about MTV in four," Bass said. "A lot of these kids grew up playing video games, and the Internet is just a slightly better and more sophisticated design. It won't just gobble you up like Pac Man or something. And finding the information is more fun than traditional methods because if you get bored, you can explore things on-line that are more exciting. You can waste time more productively. It sure beats being bored and walking around a library."

"Learning the navigation process is an important thing — to feel familiar with the equipment. So when something crucial comes up, you know where to find it," he added.

The only problems Bass sees about encouraging Internet use among students

is that some users become addicted. Others, however, become discouraged by slow information searches and boring results.

"People who sing the praises of the Net never talk about how slow the Internet usually is and how often things are broken and don't quite work," said Toby Donaldson, a graduate student at the University of Waterloo. "My experience is that such minor annoyances add up to be a major annoyance for many new computer users, not to mention many experienced ones, too. To the point of utter frustration."

"The Web is still too new for many people to have put much thought into whether the things the Internet can do are really worth doing," Donaldson said. "The fact that cool, multi-media-type things can be done is what everyone is talking about. I mean, great, we can pump live-action video over the Web, but that doesn't mean it's really a useful thing for teaching. The technical achievement is impressive, but the pedagogical value is still unclear to me."

"Bad teachers will not suddenly become good teachers because they start to use the Internet," he said.

Another threat to the Internet's educational potential is its possible exploitation by schools as a

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Computer Monitors Are Working!

Dear Editor,

This is a letter in response to the flap jawed toad who criticized student monitors. These are not the vies of the Computer Services Department.

If you use a computer to do important assignments when you have little or no knowledge of the machines that could make or break you, then you are JUST PLAIN DUMB. I had a guy tonight who lost three hours worth of work because he never to the time to LEARN the software package that his grade depended on.

Load,save,print,open and close. If every user knew how to accomplish these simple tasks for the one or two programs they each need to use, then most student monitors would be jobless.

Student monitors are there, mainly, to MONITOR. To make sure idiots don't decide to clean their cleats on the lab floor, harass each other with e-mail or beat on the equipment.

Frankly, I don't personally care what you think of monitors, sir. (My views are not the views of the department.) If you knew a couple of monitors, as you mentioned, you would realize that the network is heinously overloaded with about 50 software packages, and nearly every teacher simultaneously decided to computerize their curriculums, and little concern has been paid to the computer labs ability to handle all of the users.

So, all the procrastinators come late to the labs, at the last minute, with little or no prior knowledge of the computer tools they need to use, and then something goes wrong, and they blame everyone but themselves for their crisis.

By the way— if I'm lazy, what kind of job do you have, Hercules? I dug ditches for the last two years, and I'm kind of enjoying this cerebral line of work. What is a lazy monitor to do when someone doesn't have a question? Clean the screens with q-tips?

What I'm trying to say (jargon): As a business and life in this era become more automated, technophobic jokers as yourself, due to your lack of computer skills and dearth of technical prowess, shall soon be relegate to pissant service industry careers, where you will get even less respect than you are giving us. When you get there, tell me what its like to have an ignorant customer complain about you.

Buy your own computer,
Brad Barkett

Play The Game By The Rules

Dear Editor,

In response to the one-sided article written by Robyn Bridge, we would like to comment on "Midnight Madness" for 1995. The only "damper" on the night was the two teams that cried to the judges & tried to shaft the other 15 teams that did the contest the way it was meant to be played by the Program Board. You

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can't put something in the rules that isn't there. "Only one picture may be submitted per subject number". The Animaniacs broke this rule! They even said it in their article. It is not legal because you have more then one item in the picture. 15 teams did it right & 2 did it wrong.(Go Figure). The Flyer forgot to mention the 15 teams that did it legally.

It is nice that The Flyer can't even mention the 1st place team at all, but they can put the 2nd place teams picture in the paper. I guess "we are pissed now", as the Animaniacs so amply put their remark.

Team Animaniacs should have made sure of their "revelation" before the contest began. They were not being creative. Creativity is in the actual item you take a photo of. Anybody can put 5 different things in a picture, but the real creativity is in the picture you take & the challenge of getting all the high point pictures on the list. We got all the high point pictures to turn in. Did the Animaniacs even go to Ocean City to get the high points? They obviously weren't being too creative. Another thing, you could not be done by 9:30 if you just did the list or you would have about 3 pictures & handful of others that aren't worth anything. It took us the full amount of time, but we did it legally & received the high point totals on the list.

The Animaniacs must have had pretty sorry pictures if they only had 786 points by cheating & we had 714 points doing the contest legally. It just goes to show you how bad their pictures were & the among of effort they put forth. "We have an edge because we are employees of SSU." Give us a break. What does that have to do with anything?

Don't worry, we will be back to defend the Polaroid title we earned this year even if the Flyer can't make mention of us. Animaniacs, do it legal next year. We salute the Program Board for sticking to the rules set-forth.

Signed,
Team # 14

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HANUKKAH

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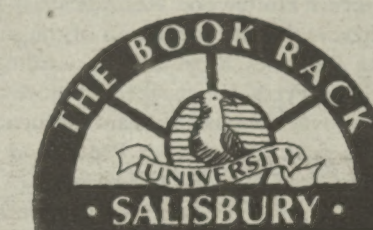
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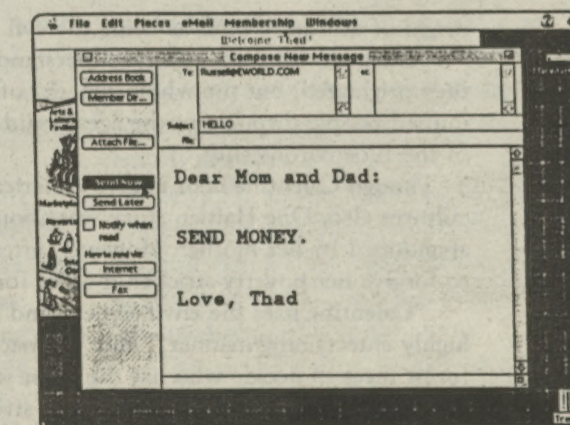
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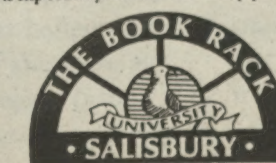
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Facts,
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->The number of international students decreased in the late '80s from 33 down to 14 and then climbed back again. According to Gary Grodzicki, associate dean of admissions, SSU is now seeking international students, and their number on campus is likely to increase in the future.

->There are 108 students enrolled in two majors this semester. Over 30 of these students elected to take Business Administration as their second majors. George Rubenson, associate dean of the Perdue School of Business, theorized that many students take business as a second major to learn how to sell their products or services.

->Only 40% of those who enroll in SSU graduate within 4 years, and about 61% graduate within six years. The rest of the students either drop out, transfer to a different institution or graduate after more than six years.

->About 27% of the grades given to undergraduate students are A's, 34% are B's, 20% are C's, 5% D's and only 3% are F's. The number of A's has increased from 1989 when they accounted for only 22% of the grades given to students.

->A fifth of the freshmen currently attending SSU graduated from one of ten high schools. The number one spot is held by Parkside High School in Salisbury.

->The fastest growing age group in SSU is that of 24 to 29 year olds. The group grew by 65.2% in the past 10 years, and from 419 students in 1989 to 636 now. The number of students under 20 has remained roughly the same over that period.

->The fastest growing major is Social Work whose enrollment increased from 87 to 209 students over the past 4 years. The fastest shrinking major in SSU is Leisure Studies whose membership decreased from 25 people in 1991 to 1.

If you still have a thirst for statistics you can look for the "Fact Book" which will be patiently waiting for a reader in the Maryland Room. Just don't forget to wipe the dust off before you put it back on the shelf.

Valuable Art Makes Visit to SSU

Masco Collection Here Through Exam Week

Robyn Bridge
Flyer Staff Writer

From November 28 through December 19, selections from one of the world's most famous art collectors are on display at the University Gallery in Fulton Hall. "Nineteenth and 20th Century American Art From the Masco Collection" is one of the most valuable collections of art ever displayed at Salisbury State University.

The collection comes from the Masco Corporation, which is a group of companies manufacturing building, home improvement and home furnishing products. According to David T. Boylan, the art marketing manager for the Masco Corporation, the paintings on display have been collected over the past 30 years by Richard Manoogian, the corporation's CEO. "Mr. Manoogian is known for his nineteenth century American collection," says Boylan.

The pieces on display at the gallery are normally used as a "unique endeavor to bring marketing to the public," explains Boylan. "Usually we bring the pieces to a showroom and set them up like a gallery, right inside a store that carries our products," he says.

"I think the paintings are a good marketing tool and will attract people," says Sanjoy Ghosh, an observer and Information Systems major at SSU. The artwork has also been displayed in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The University received the chance to show the Masco Collection by way of Mitchell's Furniture in Laurel, Delaware. "Mitchell's Furniture owner Vickie Fiest contacted me about an art [collection] they would be able to get," says University Galleries

Director Kenneth Basile. "When I saw what it was, I jumped at the chance."

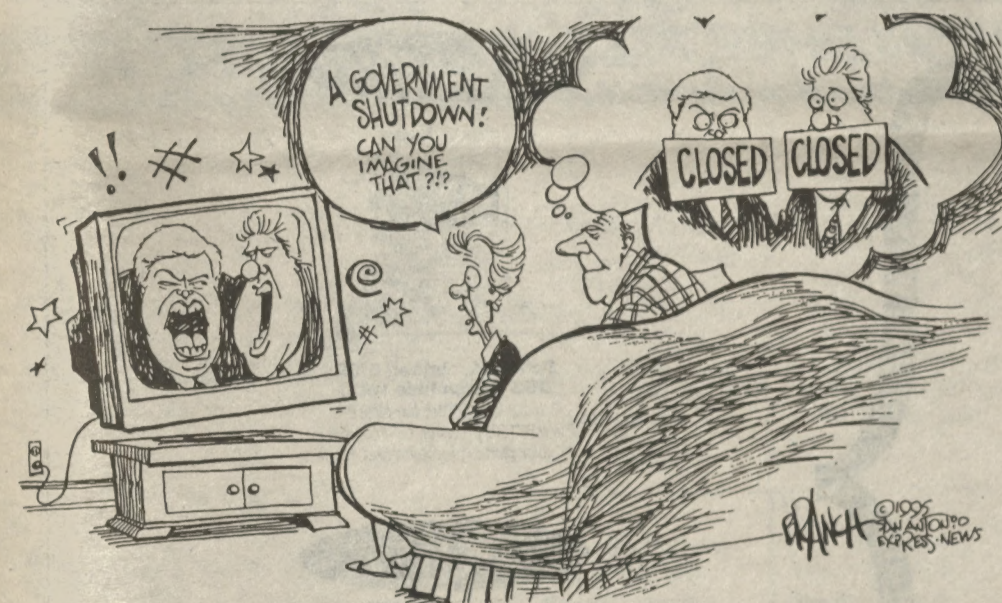
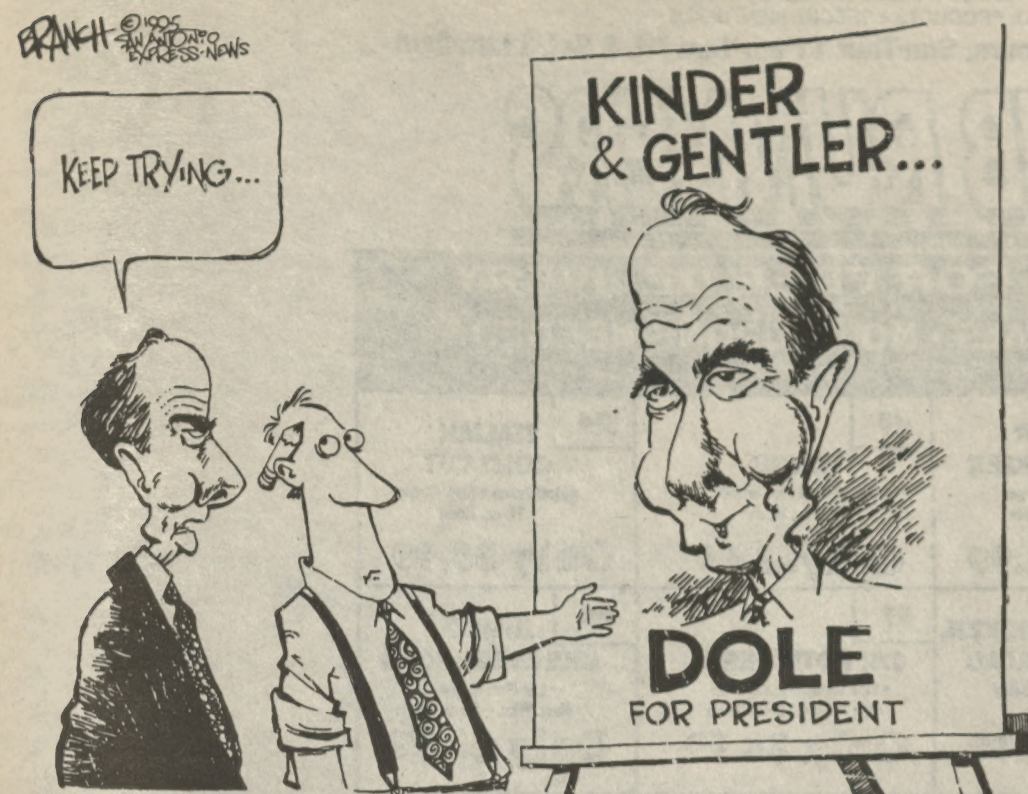
This is the second time some of the Masco Collection has been shown at SSU. The first display from Masco was shown last spring and was entitled "Art of the Old West." The current display offers many different styles of paintings.

Some of the paintings, such as Adelheid Dietrich's "Wildflowers in a Glass Vase," George Calder Eichbaum's "The Candidate," "The Harpist," by John George Brown, and "Portrait of a Lady on the Champs Elysees," by George Curtis, are all influenced by European style artistry. Some of the most interesting pieces are called Trompe l'Oeil Paintings, or "fool the eye." These paintings by John Haberle, Victor Dubreuil and others are designed to have viewers believe they are looking at

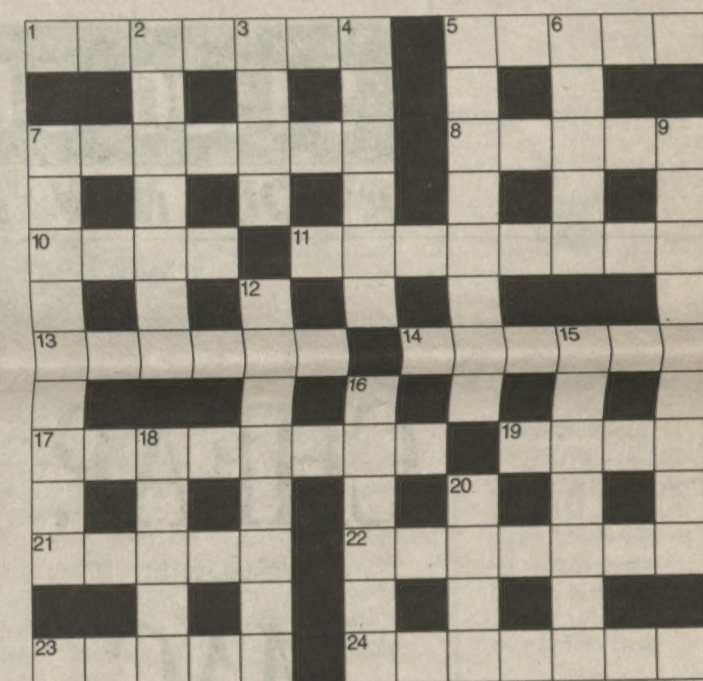
three dimensional objects.

Other pieces on display are by George Henry Durrie, whose paintings viewers might recognize from Courier & Ives prints. There are also coastal scenes by William Stanley Haseltine and Alfred Thompson Bricher, which are extremely well defined in their paint composition.

The paintings of the Masco Collection will be on display until this semester's end. There will also be special intermission showings during the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra's performances on December 9 and 10. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Gallery admission is free. For more information, call the University Galleries at (410) 543-6271.



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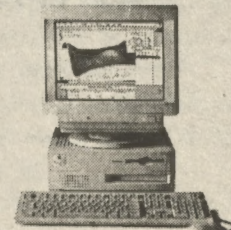
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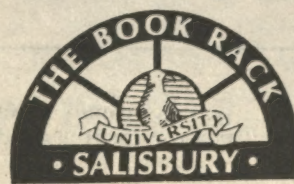
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cost saving device, said Jack Owens, history professor at Idaho State University.

Owens said courses that depend heavily on the Internet shouldn't exceed 15 people, and institutions that like to cram student into a large auditorium could place an excessive burden on the single, under-paid individual in charge of a large Internet class.

"It is very difficult to sustain a meaningful relationship with 100 people at the same time," he said. "Moreover, since (a) great advantage to Internet teaching is the ability to include students at remote sites, including students with disabilities, (it) really does require a small class."

Bliss agreed. "The answer lies in the responsible use of information technology," he said. "It could be our savior, or it could do us in."

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SSU Hoops Rips Through Optimist Gull Classic

DeRichie Named Tournament MVP

Jason King
Flyer Staff Writer

The SSU men's basketball team had a triumphant weekend. Not only did they garner their first victory of the season, but the Gulls also captured the Optimist Gull Classic title.

The Seagulls met North Carolina Wesleyan College on Friday evening and simply overpowered the Battling Bishops. The Gulls, who lost a close game to NCWC earlier in the year, led by as much as 30 points in the second half. The Bishops faltered under a relentless press by SSU, committing 38 turnovers on the night. Casey Musick led the Gulls in scoring with 17 points. Three other Seagulls managed double figures as well, indicating the balance of SSU's attack. Junior Randy Clark had a game high 15 rebounds for SSU, while Bill Lancaster added 10 boards. When the dust settled, SSU walked away with a 106-85 victory, and a shot at the tournament title.

The championship game Saturday evening pitted SSU against Lincoln University. The Lions had defeated Old Westbury College on Friday to advance to the title match. From the start, SSU took control of the game. The Gulls pressed hard and went up strong on the boards as they jumped out to a 54-40 halftime lead. Old Westbury was 0-7 from three-point land in the first half, and allowed the Gulls to pull in 38 rebounds before the break.

The Lions attempted a comeback in the second half and were able to pull to within three points of the Gulls with 10:40 left to play. Shakhil Lyles made a lay-up for the Lions, then stole the ball and followed with another bucket, to make the score 73-66. The Lions continued their spurt, as Salisbury was unable to score for several minutes, and closed the score to 74-71. That would be as close as they came.

SSU center Harold Victor hit a tough shot with 6:36 to go that put the Gulls up 86-77. The Lions immediately turned the ball over, and John DeRichie hit a three-pointer for Salisbury. Again the Lions could not score and SSU took control. Victor made a power move to the hoop and picked up the basket and the foul. The ensuing foul shot made the score 92-77 with just over five minutes to play. The Lions were persistent at their comeback, but DeRichie's three-pointer with 3:43 left put them behind by 13. The Lions never threatened afterwards.

SSU won the game 108-95 and captured the tournament title. DeRichie was named the tournament MVP. He was 10-for-15 shooting for 28 points on the night, including eight three-pointers. He also added 11 rebounds. DeRichie had 38 total points in the tournament, and his shooting from behind the arc was a big factor in SSU's success. Junior co-captain Randy Clark joined DeRichie on the all-tournament team. Clark had 23 points and 21 rebounds on the tournament. SSU (2-4) next faces Catholic Dec. 5 at Maggs Gym.



Coach Benshetler instructs her troops

Photo by Charlie Janney

Fenzel Reaches 1,000 Point Milestone

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

It was time for a little revenge Saturday night as the Salisbury State University women's basketball team faced Waynesburg University in the finals of the Optimist Gull Classic Tournament held here at SSU. The Lady Gulls erased any memories of last year's opening round NCAA Division III Tournament loss to Waynesburg with an avenging win over the visitors 91-77.

The Lady Gulls reached the finals of the tournament with a convincing first round win over the Wesley College Wolverines. As in the tournament final, the team never trailed in the tournament opener. Salisbury led by as much as 20 in the first half, going on to beat the Lady Wolverines 67-49.

A trio of freshmen and a senior led the team to victory. Freshman guard Amy Cooke was the leading scorer with 21 points. She was deadliest from behind the three-point line, hitting 5-of-7.

Freshman forward Maisha Ellis was a force inside, constantly disposing her defenders. She poured in 12 points for the game. Freshman forward Nakihah Baskerville was a workhorse inside, pulling down seven rebounds. Senior forward/center Amy Fenzel fought severe back pains to score 10 points and grab a team-high eight rebounds. The Lady Gulls were dominating in the paint all night, holding a 55-48 rebound advantage.

The final was a rematch of one of the best games in the NCAA Division III Tournament a year ago. Waynesburg won 68-66 on a basket at the buzzer.

The Lady Gulls, who are looking to return to the dance after their inaugural appearance one year ago, were also looking to extend a three game winning streak. The team was on fire in the opening minutes of the contest, jumping out to a 30-13 advantage.

Fenzel reached a milestone mid-way through the first half. On a free throw, Fenzel became the ninth women's player in school history to score 1000 points in a career. Both teammates and fans showered applause on Amy after the free throw.

The team continued to dominate for the rest of the first half, going into the locker room leading 48-27. The team wasn't completely spotless though. The team was fouling too much near the end of the half, and poor ball control was displayed with numerous turnovers.

Once again in the second half, the Lady Gulls came out of the locker room on fire. Ellis controlled the inside with Baskerville in foul trouble. She used her size to continually post up against her weaker defenders. Besides Ellis' front-court presence, Junior guard Dominique Lisa provided the team with an attitude. The 5-3 spitfire was constantly in her opponents' faces. She was the general on offense, setting up plays and running the length of the court with the ball.

It was to be Fenzel's moment in the spotlight though. After reaching the scoring milestone mid-way through the first half, Fenzel turned her game up a notch. In eventually becoming the tournament's Most Valuable Player, the lefty poured in 188 points and grabbed 11 boards. Her two game totals of 28 points and 21 rebounds were both team highs.

As the game started winding down, the Waynesburg players showed their frustration with countless fouls. Fenzel was hacked by Waynesburg forward Heidi Meyers, setting off fireworks between the two women. Lisa, who was hounding counterpart Jennifer Carroll all night, had to be pulled back from the opposing guard on numerous occasions. Waynesburg closed the deficit to 16, 72-56, with a little over five minutes to go, but never came closer. The Lady Gulls moved their record to 4-2 with the victory.

Joining Fenzel on the All-Tournament team from Salisbury was Ellis. Baskerville was once again strong inside, although her play was limited in the second half due to her foul trouble. Everyone on the team got on the floor, as Coach Bridget Benshetler got solid minutes from everyone.

The four game winning streak has brought the Lady Gulls to a 4-2 record. Coach Benshetler is encouraged by the team's attitude and the victories, but felt as if the team could have played with less mistakes. "I think we played really well tonight, but I'm concerned with some of the decision making going on. If we can get rid of the mental mistakes, we can be a good team."

The Lady Gulls play their final three games at home this week before semester break. They face Marymount Tuesday, Catholic Thursday, and York Saturday.

SSU Wrestling Hits the Mats

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University Wrestling Club used to be the SSU Wrestling TEAM, but budget cuts and several other hidden reasons ended the teams team status. But things for the SSU program are looking better these days because someone decided to try and get the wrestlers on their feet again.

Brian Boulmay transferred here last year from Texas A & M and he wanted to continue his lifelong participation in wrestling. He has been wrestling for over 14 years now and there is nothing more that he would like better than to see the wrestling team gain its status and recognition back from the university. He is already the president of the club and he is currently taking steps to help his fellow members achieve their goals and gain college wrestling experience.

Boulmay organizes the team practices and finds the best tournaments for the club to compete in. Vice president Mike Raly helps Boulmay in organizing the club which may sound relatively easy, but in fact are very difficult under the current circumstances.

"It gets really frustrating at times, we can't get the best membership because we lack many of the necessary aspects that a college wrestling program should have," said Boulmay.

It is an intricate dilemma that the club faces. Because the wrestling club does not have the team status they are only able to compete in Open tournaments, meaning they are open to anyone that pays the tournament fee. It is not a varsity match that would be recognized by the NCAA. One of the problems with open tournaments is that they require a considerable amount of travel, which in turn requires a considerable amount of money. The only solution is to be extremely careful and basically picky when choosing which tournaments to attend.

"Because we are only a club and we do not have a lot of help from the university it's hard to get a van from the administration, so we end up driving ourselves to these tournaments. It can be very expensive after awhile," said Boulmay.

He believes that it would not take that much from the administration to give them the recognition they deserve. The club basically has all the tangible things that a wrestling team needs, including mats, singlets, warm ups and other necessary equipment.

A very important aspect that the club is missing is someone to help them with their injuries. A lot of times there are members who strain muscles or need to be taped up, that can not utilize the training room because of the clubs lack of varsity status.

This lack of status is not due a lack of interest in the program by alumni or students. Boulmay has talked to several alumni who have attended some of the tournaments that the SSU grapplers have participated in. They have even offered to help the team financially if they achieve varsity status. There are about 25 members who come to practice sporadically and there certainly would be more if the club had the varsity status.

The club is comprised of men who are just beginning to wrestle, some who were high school standouts and even some who competed on varsity programs at other universities before coming to SSU.

Unfortunately not all of the members are able to make it to the tournaments because of the lack of financial support. Those who are able to attend usually fare pretty well. A good example of this success was the Maryland Open which was held in Joppatown, MD where the SSU club earned two 1st place finishers, one 2nd place and one 3rd place.

Boulmay plans to schedule between 4 to 5 tournaments for next semester. One of them will definitely be the Middle Atlantic Eastern National Championship which the club basically considers its ultimate championship, its what they look forward to most. It is actually three tournaments that require team members to place in the top 3 in order to move on to the next stage of the tournament. Last year SSU placed three wrestlers in the final tournament.

Herzig Making Waves

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

As a true freshman it is always hard to make the transition from high school to university life. It can be even harder when you attempt to compete on an athletic team while you are also striving to achieve academically. Jen Herzig knows the strain of balancing a busy schedule, but she had to learn the hard way.

"It was tough at first. I didn't know if I could make it really. But I realized that I have to swim, it is the way that I release my stress that builds up from trying to do so much," said Herzig.

The sport that she has found a way to excel at is swimming and her specialty is the 100 meter Breaststroke. She has placed first every time that she has competed in the 100 meter Breaststroke so far this season to help the Seagulls newly rejuvenated program. Along with her wins she has also broke the SSU record for the 100 meter Breaststroke and in her first college meet. She also competes in the 50 meter

Freestyle and the 200 meter Individual Medley relay.

She began swimming 12 years ago where she grew up in Millersville, MD for the SPY (Severna Park YMCA) team that she stuck with until coming to Salisbury State University. That team was much different from the Salisbury program which implements a weight lifting program. "SPY was different, we had 150 swimmers that basically showed up to swim their individual event and that was it. At SSU the team is really close, which I really like. Spy was a great background for the good training program here at SSU," said Herzig.

Her teammates know Herzig by one name and one name only, Fireball! She earned her nickname not for her fiery start this season, but because of her bright red swimsuit that is so easily recognized. She says she does not even have a name anymore. She feels that the upperclassmen made it easy for her and the other freshmen to come on the team and really

come together with everybody.

Her goal for this season is to make it to Nationals, but to do that she must drop three seconds off of her best time in the 100 m breaststroke. She is optimistic along with her teammates that she can do it. "Her chances to make Nationals are really good, she is motivated by nature and to make Nationals! She surprised everybody at the first meet" said freshman Ali Tistenziy.

Herzig is a nursing major and the main reason she elected to come to SSU was the school's reputation for their nursing program. She had visited some of her friends here at SSU which also attracted her here. Now that she has arrived she is very happy with her situation and with the entire coaching staff who she described as very supportive and helpful.

Herzig's desire to win and dedication to the swim team here at SSU is sure to be a factor in the continued success of this up and coming program.

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attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean. **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates with last names beginning with the letter **A** through the letter **L** will report to DR. JOHN TYVOLL AND MS. LISA SELDOMRIDGE. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle. **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates with last names beginning with the letter **M** through the letter **Z** will report to DR. BEN GREENE AND MIKE GARNER. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the windows, facing West (the front of the building). You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle. **BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter **A** through the letter **L** will report to DR. HOMER AUSTIN AND AUGUSTINE DIGIOVANNA at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill

in the section starting from the side aisle. **BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates with last names beginning with the letter **A** through the letter **L** will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DR. GERALD ST. MARTIN AND CAROLYN BOWDEN. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle. **BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIAL WORK (B.A.S.W.) AND BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS (B.F.A.)** candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DR. GERALD ST. MARTIN. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle. **ALL MASTER'S DEGREE** candidates (M.A., M.S., M.B.A., and M. Ed.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park) and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor. **M.A., M.S. and M.B.A.** candidates will report to DR. STEVE GEHRICH. You will line up according to her direction, alphabetically by

degree, and will sit in Section 7 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle. **M. Ed.** candidates are to report to DR. JACK WULFF and line up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 7 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle. **DRESS CODE:** This is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black and the recommended dress, therefore, is: **Women:** Black dress shoes (or some other dark color) - no white or other light color. Dress hose, preferably not white or a light color. A dress which does not have a high neckline or stand-up collar. It should not show above the V-neckline on the robe. Since the academic robe has a zipper front closing, the dress will show only near the lower hem and, therefore, preferably should be a dark color, rather than white or very light. No visible jewelry. Sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried to the stage. **Men:** Black dress shoes (or some dark color) - no sneakers or light colored sport shoes with thick rubber soles. Dark colored socks - no white athletic socks. Dress slacks, preferably a dark or neutral color. Dress shirt, preferably white or a light color. Dress tie (four-in-hand tie with Windsor knot). (Shirt collar and tie will show above the V-neckline of the academic robe.) Suit coat or sport coat will not be seen under the robe and is, therefore, optional. No visible

jewelry. Fraternity pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well. **Both:** The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, and so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) **NO DECORATION OF ANY KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.** Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords would be worn under the honors hood. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal). Candidates for the master's degree should place tassel at the left front of the mortarboard prior to entering the auditorium and should not shift it. Master's degree candidates will wear the robe but will carry the hood over the left arm until they reach the stage, where it will be placed on the candidate who should face the audience and bend down a little. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information. Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future. Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco. Graduation Decorum: Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of

the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long, hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A., etc.).

Work Displayed from the Drawing from Nature Class
The Honors Program presents work of students in the Drawing from Nature class in the Florida Room of the University Honors House at the corner of Loblolly and Camden. Please drop by and check it out, December 1 to December 15, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Wesley Foundation—A Mission of the United Methodist Church
Hungry? Join us for food, friendship, and fellowship. We meet to share and study God's word Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the University Center. We're a mission of the United Methodist church, but all are welcome. For information call Karen at 860-9602.

Young Democrats
We, the Young Democrats, declare: we refrain from partaking in a propaganda war with the Republicans. In a G.R.I.T. maneuver, we hereby state we do not find it necessary to resort to petty tactics such as insults in order to gain members. We view the choice to be political as more important than the party the individual supports. We also invite all the "problem

causing and ignorant" Democrats to the next meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. in front of Nanticoke A. Revere the truth.

SSU Cheerleaders
The 1995-96 Basketball Cheerleading squad has been selected! Congratulations to the following new cheerleaders: Chrissy Harwzinske, Carrie Cameron, Jessi Brown, and Kiloma Wiggins! The returning cheerleaders and captains are: Jenny Walls and Tricia Beatty. We are also excited to welcome back our only man: Chauncey Hall. We need more men, so if you are interested call Tonya at 749-4972. Good luck to the 1995-96 SSU men's basketball team.

Evergreen Yearbook
1995 Yearbooks are still available for \$25. Our next staff meeting is Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room. Any questions? Call x87748.

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Tuesday, Dec. 19 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Friday Dec. 22: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 23 - Mon. Jan. 1, 1996: CLOSED.
WINTER TERM
SCHEDULE (January 2 - 26): Monday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 - Sunday, Jan. 28: CLOSED. Monday, Jan. 29: Begin Regular Spring Schedule.

P.R.O.U.D.
P.R.O.U.D. invites all members and other interested (Education, Financial, Philosophy majors...) parties to join us for an end-of-semester blow-out social on Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Manokin Room. Please notify Michelle Tomiak A.S.A.P. for the social for an accurate head count. Please see our bulletin board for any further directions.

Psychology Club/Psi Chi
We have adopted a family for Christmas through Social Services. We will be raising funds all this week. Please contact Karyn Tyler at 548-4108 by Thursday, Dec. 7 if you would like to donate. We would like to give special recognition to the following people for being accepted into the Psi Chi National honor society: Anne Arey, Gail Clifford-Tunnell, Ann Dori, Shannon Goggins, Melisa Kelly, Cynthia Kovacs, Victoria Matuszewski, Bernard Pancoast, Rebecca Rosing, Terrence Williams, and Kelly Zerlout. Congratulations!

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternitiy
There will be a meeting in the Fireside Lounge on Thursday Dec. 7 at 8:00p.m.. Any student interested in a career in law is invited to attend. All officers should plan to attend. For more information call Beth @64152 or e-mail @EAP9975.

Geek Drum

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

A huge congratulations goes out to all of our new sisters! You guys have done a great job, but the fun has just begun. This past week was very busy with initiation and sponsoring Gender Gap with SAE. We also had sisters from both Western Maryland College and UMBC come down. We would like to thank Sig Ep for the midnight impromptu and SAE for the social! A great time was had by all! Well, good on finals! 'til next time....

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations Delta Gamma! Welcome to Greek life!!! Also, congratulations Sig Tau & TKE pledges on your initiations. We hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving break. Sister of the week was Jenni Kieser and this week is Jaime Culver. Please see any Greek to buy a raffle ticket to win a 1st place prize of a \$300 gift certificate to the Princess Royale in Ocean City or a 2nd place prize for dinner for 2 to the Royal

ExchangePub.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hola SSU! Hope everyone had a great turkey day. Congratulations to our new E.C. officers: President-Michelle Jones, VPI-Ellen Rother, VP-II-Gretchen Nauge, Secretary-Amy Mouzakes, Treasurer-Kimberly Burgess, Ritual-Megan Vicino, Membership-JoLynn Peabody, Historian-Angie Hurley, Panhellenic Delegate-Kris Shartle. Good job girls! We had a great time this past weekend at our 20th anniversary celebration - you guys were lookin fine in those penguin suits! Happy Belated Birthday Angie & Katie! Is anyone stuck in a time zone from last week?

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

I hope that everybody had a great break, I know that we all needed it. Glad to see everyone back. We'd like to thank Don, Frank, and James for the excellent job they did organizing our semi-formal, which went really well.

There's only a few more weeks left, so hang in there for finals. Sig Ep is looking forward to our social with Zeta on Friday, so don't let us down! Just remember, "a little sunshine does everybody good."

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

We hope all enjoyed RETRO Flyer last week....Further we trust that all had a great break and are anticipating a safe and relaxing Winter Break as school. Hopefully we'll see ya this weekend so we can all have fun "together".

We would like to extend our congrats to the Pi Lam Basketball team on there victory last week. Keep up the good work.

If any sororities are interested in a social, please give Scott R. a call at 219-3818. Also if you have any community service ideas please give us a yell!

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma

Theta Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is please to announce it's return to Salisbury St. University with the addition of four new members. Congratulations goes out to Bro. Leroy Johnson, Bro. Sean Lawson, Bro. William Robinson, and Bro. Derrick Arnold. Congratulations is also in order to Theta Kappa chapter, now in its 20th year of service to SSU and the community of Salisbury.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving! We have a new look in the Flyer! Last week we helped with the credit card fundraiser. We donated food for a family, and we will be giving more to kthem for Christmas. Welcome Amanda from Delta Gamma, thank you for helping us! We will be doing a Stocking and Christmas Ball fundraiser for Chrsitmas, be on the lookout! Meet the Greeks went well. Great job SAE and Phi Mu on Gender Gap! WE are excited to be pledging and we will be very busy, but keep up the good work girls and give your twin a call!

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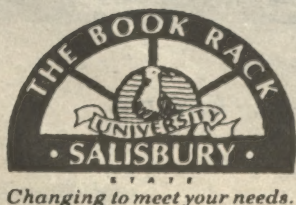
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